

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 21

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JUNE 29th, 1945



DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The dance at East Community Hall, the first sponsored by the new directors, was well attended. An amount collected at this hall is used for the upkeep and besides contributions are made to various benevolent and social organizations of the community. The directors hope to be able to lay a new hard wood floor in the hall in the very near future.

The men Danced with a camp fire while women and girls trimmings and old time music promises to be the highlight of their summer program.

CHURCH SERVICES

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Crossfield, Alberta

Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Bible study and Sunday School at 12:00 a.m. Everybody welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. C. M. McLean, Vicar
Sunday, July 1st.

The Bishop of Calgary will Administer the Rite of Confirmation at 7:45 p.m.

Office Phone 85640, Res. Phone W3724

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Family Physician
Calgary — Alberta

322-324 Stockyards Building

AIR - WICK

CHLOROPHYLL
AIR FRESHENER
KILLS HOUSEHOLD
ODORS

Banishes cooking odors, tobacco odors, musty smells and keeps clothes clean and sweet. Indispensable for the sick room. Simple to use.

89c bottle

LANTIGEN - E

for Hay Fever
A dissolved oral vaccine that relieves and immunizes Hay Fever victims.

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE RETAIL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Sundre Farmer Commits Suicide

August Chennell a farmer for the past 18 years in the Sundre district was found lying in his yard, 1½ miles north of Sundre, shot and was found to be a bullet from a .30-06 rifle. It is believed he was shot in the head and was self inflicted.

Officer D. D. Dugop of the R.C.M.P. investigated and Dr. C. C. Hartman, coroner stated that no inquest would be held.

A note was found in which Chennell gave his instructions as to the disposal of his property.

Chennell is survived by his wife who resides in Calgary, two sons, Harry and George, a son overseas, and a daughter, who is working on the farm of a neighbor, and one daughter, Mrs. Otto Winkler of Sundre.

Funeral services were held from the Fisher Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Fairview cemetery.

CANADA PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the following application to the Provincial Secretary under the Provisions of The Change of Name Act: *

I, CHARLES DUNCAN GORDON of the above address, a citizen of the Province of Alberta, Farmer, hereby make application under the provisions of The Change of Name Act for a change of name as follows:

From present name CHARLES DUNCAN GORDON to CHARLES DUNCAN PURVIS.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have signed this application on the 20th day of June, 1945 at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

Signed by the above named
CHARLES DUNCAN GORDON,
in the presence of:
(sgd.) Mary Robson.

(sgd.) Chas. D. Gordon.

21-16
FOR SALE — Case Hammermill, McCormick-Deering Binder, 10 ft. Rod weeder. Apply to Archie Snow on the Bob Smart farm.

15c

AUCTION SALE

Favored with instructions I will sell by Public Auction for MCASKILL'S HORSES at North Railway Crossing, Crossfield, Alberta, on Saturday, June 8th at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be provided at noon. Bring your own cup.

Head of Cattle, Team of Horses, Pounding machine, 1940 2000 Mauchinery in good condition, including 26x41 Massey-Harris Tractor on rubber, new cab, new power take-off. Household Goods, Miscellaneous Items. See large bills for full particulars. Terms, Cash. Archie Boyce, auctioneer. E. E. Tidball, clerk.

The Crossfield and District Board of Trade will sponsor a Dance in the U.

F. A. all commencing one minute after the service Sunday July 1st. Anderson's Orchestra should assure everyone a good time.

21-16c

LOCAL NEWS

Keep in mind the big hop in the East Community Hall on July 30.

A. W. Gordon was a business visitor in Olds on Wednesday morning.

Pong Hin of Lacombe was a business visitor in Crossfield on Wednesday.

Corp. Geo. Butler is spending a week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Thursday, June 21st.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laut on June 17th at the Casa Maria Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., a daughter, Mrs. Otto Winkler of Sundre.

Memorial services were held from the Fisher Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Fairview cemetery.

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21-16c

Jack Ferguson of Tany Bryn has taken over the Barber Shop for the time being and is at your service.

Many from Crossfield plan to attend the Dominion Day Sports in Olds on Monday, July 2nd.

The Olds Bakers girls softball team will compete in the tournament at the Crossfield tournament on Saturday.

Now that we have had the million dollar rain, the Sports day tomorrow (Saturday) should draw a record attendance.

We hear that our friend Everett Bills has bought an oat burner which he intends to send out for the money at the Calgary Fair meet.

Mrs. June Patmore of Calgary and Crossfield is spending a holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patmore in Olds.

VISAGE THESAVERS are Warned that Saturday June 30th is the last day on which the 10 percent discount will be allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lennon of Calgary spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon.

Monday next being a holiday, the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held on Tuesday evening.

J. G. Harrison recently purchased some two-year-old steers from Garnet Oneil that averaged \$160.00 a head. It always feeds the good ones.

Owing to the holidays the next meeting of the Floral F. W. A. will be held on the second Wednesday July 11th. Watch for special announcements.

C.W.A. Gladys Thompson who recently returned from a vacation, is back spending a furlough with her parents Corp. and Mrs. Thompson, and has left for Calgary to rejoin her comrades in Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins and daughter Ethel and Audry, leave on Sunday to travel by car to their new home. Wishes of the people of the district are extended to them.

An added attraction to the Sports Day programme on Saturday, June 30th will be a Horseshoe Pitching Tournament. Prize will be offered and entries should be made to Everett Ball.

O/S Desmond Fitzpatrick, nephew of our Harry, will leave on a few days to leave in town to the U.S. Desmond is a member of the R.C.M.P. stationed at Halifax. He now intends to have a crack at the Japs.

Guy Moore of the Edmonton district was a visitor here last week end and the forepart of this week. He will remain here until Saturday, formerly in the employ of the local bank.

Bill Stratton, the boating game in the local park is going over big, the attraction around the big red, white and blue pole grows nightly. We hear of interested parties from outside parts of the park and take measurements of the layout and making inquiries as to the rules of the game.

BOB HOPES*
(From American Notes and Queries)

Cockney children in the Covent Garden section of London named the German robot bombs "Bob Open."

It was at first thought that there was some connection, in the children's minds, between the German robot bombs and the American radio comedian. However, one boy explained the mystery much more simply: "We call them Bob 'Open' bob down and 'ope for the best."

Appearing before the Magistrate at Didsbury, Clarke was fined \$40.

CURLING CLUB AND BOARD OF TRADE

Discuss Community

Centre

A meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club was held in the Board of Trade on Monday evening. The porters were pointed to collect funds to be used for the rink. Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Hall, a motion was made to discuss place as to the desirability of amalgamating of the community with the other organizations of the community.

A committee of the Board of Trade was called in and they also placed their views before the meeting, with a suggestion that a community hall be built in the community. This undertaking would be to amalgamate the Curling Rink section as soon as money and material were available.

This idea was taken up most enthusiastically by those present and a special meeting of the membership of the Curling Club was called for Friday evening to consider this proposal.

It was decided that the Community Centre would take the form of a War Memorial, and it would be an everlasting memorial to those who have given their all and would show the importance of the community to the young folks who come back for they certainly need and have earned the right to have some place to gather.

On Sunday, July 1st Rev. Milligan will give his farewell message.

The Ordinance of Baptism (Immersion) will be observed at next Sunday's Morning's Service.

All are heartily invited to the regular services, or these Special Meetings.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Ruth Richardson, who was married to Mr. Willis Taylor of Rock Mountain House, will take place this Thursday, June 28th, several of the neighbor ladies entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. on Tuesday, June 26th. A lovely variety of gifts from the guests were presented to the bride-elect in a smartly decorated imitation of an Imperial On drapes.

A jolly contest was won by Mrs. Vera Scholfield who described most fittingly her toilet make-up. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Teeky and Mrs. Good, mother and sister of the groom.

Weeping love grass, a hardy quick-growing plant imported from South Africa, is being used successfully in Oklahoma on depleted soils and in soil erosion prevention; one pound of its fine seed will plant four acres.

Two of Bing Crosby's sons were introduced to Frank Sinatra. One of the boys said, "We'd love to see your icebox." Sinatra asked why, and the boy explained: "Well, dad says you took the bread and butter from us." "Yes," said his brother, "and you don't look as if you had any of it yourself."

"ONE MILLION B. C."

Starring :
Victor Mature — Carol Lands

Len Chaney, Junior
With added Shorts and News Reel.

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A.

Hall on

Wednesday, July 4th.

At 8 p.m.

The Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship

ANNUAL RALLY

WILL BE HELD IN

THE CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

JULY 3rd. - 4th. - 5th

July 3rd — 8:00 p.m.

July 4th — 11:00 a.m. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

July 5th — 11:00 a.m. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday, July 1st Rev. Milligan will give his farewell message.

The Ordinance of Baptism (Immersion) will be observed at next Sunday's Morning's Service.

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Keep Your Home in the Comfort Zone

INSTALL ZONOLITE INSULATION

and Say Good-bye to chilly, drafty rooms, and high fuel bills.

ZONOLITE PAYS FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS

ALL-MINERAL FIREPROOF INSULATION

WALLBOARD

A fair supply of FIRE-TEX, the ivory-colored insulating board. Also a small amount of MASOLITE quarterboard.

SCREEN DOORS

Made from 1 1/8 clear cedar and will stand up well. All sizes.

ZONOLITE

The average ceiling can be insulated with Zonolite — 2 in. thick — for approximately \$25.00 per square yard.

Keep your home COOL in summer and WARM in winter.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

THE ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

offers you the following policies:

(1) 100% coverage (2) 10% deductible

(3) 20% deductible (4) Pro-rata

With the following features :

(1) Protection for \$5.00 down payment; balance in fall.

(2) 5% to 10% refund for all cash payment where no claim is filed.

(3) 100% loss for damage exceeding 85%.

(4) Two weeks extra coverage in fall

For further particulars see or phone

J. R. AIRTH

Crossfield, Alberta

Repair Parts for all Haying Machines

NOW IN STOCK

Look over your mowers and rakes and order sickles, sections, pitmans, guards, rivets, shafts, gears, while the stocks are good.

Binder and combine parts are also arriving in good quantity. Better get your machines checked over.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

FINE TRIBUTE

Mark Sullivan, In The New York Herald Tribune

Know, reader, that you have seen greatness in our time. When on your radio you heard Winston Churchill in his hour of victory you were listening to one of the authentic great in history.

It would be a pity to lack awareness of that to suppress you must, turn to Gibbons and Philarach to find heroic characters and enacted drama, to fail to realize that before our living eyes is grandeur of action and stature of personality as great as any that history provides. It would be temble indeed to use the superlative and say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. If only by the immensity of the arena in which he spoke and fought, Churchill's part in this world war reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to the relatively inconsequential stature of actors in a drama of secondary importance.

Part of Churchill's greatness was unique, the union in him of the doer and the sayer, the gift of action with the gift of words. The combination is unusual, only rarely have men in high posts had at once the talent for responsibility and the talent for expressing themselves. Churchill will be quoted as long as Shakespeare. Within the scope of the subjects upon which both wrote, the man of action was not inferior to the poet.

Work Is Finished

Alberta Woman Was Driver On London Docks During War

Mrs. Elsie Scott, Alberta rancher, who in 1940 went to England from Turner Valley to help in the war effort has come home after 4½ years.

"In 1940 I was told that I would do my bit," she told a London reporter when she left her war work. "Within a few days I was in the Canadian Mechanized Transport Corps. Two months later I was in England and was assigned, to the docks as a driver."

"Scottie," as she is known to her fellow-drivers, was on duty day and night during the blitz and "had a great time, despite the fact the M.T.C. depot is covered with shrapnel holes."

Her job was to drive an ambulance and a truck. She brought two souvenirs back to Alberta—the Port of London Authority's Certificate for Gallantry and a piece of silver inscribed with the good wishes of her colleagues.

Far Exceeds Hopes

But Discoverer Of Penicillin Warns Against Any Improper Use

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, has warned against "abuse" of the drug as a cure-all for ailments other than those for which it is now indicated.

Any such improper use, he said, might lead to a situation wherein classes of microbes that are now killed by the drug might develop a resistance to it.

Visiting the United States to observe the use of penicillin in hospitals, Sir Alexander told a press conference that the drug had "far exceeded" the hopes held for it when he discovered it in 1929, but it had been ineffective against such diseases as cancer, typhoid fever and tuberculosis.

Position Of Britain

A Shortage Of Food And Clothing Will Continue

Life has been exceedingly tough for British civilians throughout five years of war. It will be tougher as regards both food and clothing before it gets better because of continuing shortages. There will be more to eat and more to wear for the British if they can succeed in the war effort against Japan or shut their eyes to the misery of the liberated peoples of Europe. The British will do neither.

With commendable altruism the British are making plans to get along without further clothing and other relief from the United States in order that needier European liberated peoples may receive the fullest possible measure of American assistance.

The British War Relief, which during the past five years has contributed \$50,000,000 to needy Britons, will terminate its activities October 1.

By British request funds raised in the national war fund campaign next Autumn will be utilized for suffers on the continent, while the United Kingdom will care for its own needy without American assistance—Minneapolis Star Journal.

May Impose Limit

British Club Considers Banning Speedy Golf Balls From Championships

A speed limit may be imposed on British golf balls. Those that do more than 170 m.p.m. may be barred from championships.

The Royal and Ancient Club are looking into scientific tests held during the past 20 years with a view to decisions upon a standard ball.

But since legislation limiting the weight of the ball has failed to restrict its speed it may be necessary to rule that balls used in championships and official tournaments must be tested for speed limit.

Tests will be done on the robot golfers installed at most factories where golf balls are made.—London Daily Mail.

No Longer Needed

Canteen Train Carried Food To Subway Shelters In London

London has said farewell to the "Bun Special," the canteen train which has been carrying refreshments to subway shelters every night for five years.

To many Londoners who have lived in the Tubes for almost the duration of the European war, the closing of these shelters was a somewhat sad occasion. Once the army of men, women and children who called these underground dormitories home numbered 170,000. It had dwindled to 800.

Now the last remnant has reluctantly departed, taking with them memories of wild nights when the Luftwaffe battered London, when V-bombs and rockets descended while life went on far below the streets.

LADY NELSON CARRIES MANY PATIENTS

In two years of service as Canada's senior hospital ship, the Lady Nelson, former Canadian National steamship, has saved 136,407 miles and has carried 15,067 patients and repatriates returning from overseas.

Important Railway Appointments



E. H. GURTON

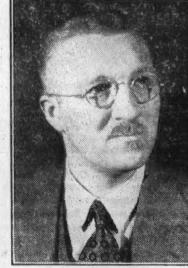
E. H. Gurton, Winnipeg, western superintendent, Colonization and Agriculture Department, Canadian National Railways, has been appointed European Commissioner, London, England. D. M. Johnson, former European Commissioner, became western superintendent, Montreal. T. P. Devlin, assistant director of the department, with the same title, will be in charge of the western region. These important changes were announced in Montreal by J. S. McGowan, director of the department.

Born and educated in London, England, Edward Henry Gurton came to Canada in 1903, and for a number of years was engaged in farming in the west, later becoming editor of the Dauphin, Manitoba, Press. He entered the service of the Canadian National Railways in 1923 as a clerk in the Land Department at Winnipeg, and, transferring to the colonization department, progressed from assistant to manager of the colonization manager, western superintendent, Montreal, and in 1927, he was appointed manager, land settlement and development, St. Paul, Minn. He became western superintendent at Winnipeg in 1939.

Daniel Macfie Johnson, B.S.A. (Toronto), was born at Heddington, Manitoba, and was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto; Wycliffe College; Stonehouse, Gloucester, England, and Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario. After farming for seven years, he entered the department of agriculture of the Dominion Government in 1915. In 1923, he joined the Canadian National Railways, serving progressively as agricultural agent, Winnipeg; general agricultural agent and western manager. He was appointed Euro-



D. M. JOHNSON



T. P. DEVLIN

pean Commissioner at London, England, in 1927.

A native of Largs, Ayrshire, Scotland, Thomas Parker Devlin moved to Canada in 1916 to become a farmer in the west. He attended the School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta, and the University of Alberta, from which he graduated in 1925 with a B.Sc. (Agriculture) degree. After leaving school, he became a member of the Nor-West Farmer, Winnipeg, he joined the Canadian National Railways, and was successively agricultural agent, District Superintendent, Saskatoon, and Superintendent of Farm Employment, Winnipeg. He was named western superintendent in 1936. Mr. Devlin was winner of the Dominion Individual Livestock Judging championship at the Canadian Inter-University Competition at Toronto, in 1925, and was top Canadian contestant at Chicago International Exhibition the same year.

No Corner Pieces

But Rhubarb Pie Just As Tasty In Round Tin

The Fort William Times-Journal says rhubarb is a vegetable but it has all the characteristics of a fruit as far as eating goes. It is juicy, it is refreshing and it has a distinctive and appetizing flavor.

Rhubarb pies nowadays all are baked in round tins. There are no corner pieces. In other days many of the pie-tins were oblong and the corner pieces were favorites for hungry boys, for they had more of the delectable crust and were especially tasty when covered with rich cream.

Aw shucks! Let us go out and see if we can corner a piece of rhubarb pie.

The First Necessity

Germany's Future Depends On People Facing Truth About Present

On the emergence in Germany of men who have the highest moral courage who can expose the falsity of the odious creed that has been propagated by force during the past twelve years, and teach their people honest thinking and reliance upon themselves, not upon a defed autocrat, to work out their own salvation, depends the only hope of an honorable future for Germany. The first necessity is to face, without self-deception, the hideous truth about the present.—London Times.

STORED SHIPS FOR U.K.

By arrangement with the Ministry of War, Transport of the U.K. engaged the services and stores department of the Canadian National Railways handled, since 1942, the storing of all vessels constructed and delivered by Canadian ship-builders before they sailed on their maiden voyages. This storing consisted of the purchase and delivery on board the ships of their necessary deck, engine-room and commissary stores. The number of vessels thus furnished was 345.

INVENTED BY RUSSIAN

Paul Jablonskoff, a Russian officer, invented the arc lamp in 1876. It consisted of two rods of carbon placed parallel and separated by an insulating material.

Lloyd's of London gets its name from an English coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in Tower Street in the 17th century.

Great Understanding

General Eisenhower Would Not Tolerate Professional Or National Jealousy

General Dwight Eisenhower has displayed supreme qualities in this war, not only of profound military insight and strategic imagination, but also of political and psychological understanding, comments a London correspondent. Never was there a high commander who counted the hostility of publics less for himself or was more prompt in giving the greatest credit to his military subordinates. Eisenhower's was the controlling brain that approved the victory plan worked out so efficiently by his combined staff, and his incredible energy has overcome tremendous problems with a promptitude that gave the invading Allied armies the momentum that knocked the German defence plan to pieces.

But above all it has been Eisenhower's remarkable ability that kept the Allied staffs together as a spirit did and harmonious team. He refused to tolerate the least symptom of professional or national jealousy. Any guilty of that received his marching orders on the spot. On one occasion, soon after Eisenhower came to London to prepare his plans for D-Day, a heated altercation occurred between an American and British officer of rank. Eisenhower called the American to his headquarters, and told him he did not blame him for losing his temper or for swearing, but added: "You applied the word 'limy' to your opponent. For that I send you home."

King Haakon, born Prince Carl of Denmark and chosen in 1905 by the Norwegian people in a plebiscite to be their monarch, escaped to Britain after the Nazi German attempt to kill him by bombing.

The first bombing attempt on his life followed his scathing rejection of Quisling representatives' entreaties that he return to Oslo. The Germans levelled the village of Bygberg, but the King and his government escaped.

German bombers followed him constantly all the way to Tromsø in the far north.

While he was there the Germans invaded the Lowlands and the collapse of Belgium and Holland Dunkirk followed. With the Norwegian military situation hopeless, Britain invited King Haakon to continue the fight from Britain.

King Haakon had a formidable foe in Adolf Hitler. A large Norwegian merchant fleet went to work for the Allies and hundreds of Norwegian sailors and airmen slipped away to Britain, to continue the battle. In Norway, underground forces carried on a bitter, unrelenting warfare.

Opinions Differ

As To Whether A Black Cat Will Bring You Luck

An American amateur has brought back to his home in New Jersey from the Far East a black cat because he believes it saved his life. While he was hiding in a barn beneath some haystacks, Japa entered in search of him, but the cat knocked over some bottles and diverted their attention.

There seems to be a difference of opinion about black cats. Some people regard them as lucky omens, others as bad omens. That the cat happens to walk across their path, in which case, that is regarded as a bad sign. Why there should be any superstition about black cats is not known.

The ancient Egyptians looked upon all cats as sacred, much in the same way that Hindus respect the cow. The anti-black cat idea is said to have its origin in the fact that witches are always depicted with black cats, hence they are associated with the powers of evil.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MANY SHIPS NEEDED

Three times as many ships will be needed to bring against Japan as a great a weight of man power and equipment as was concentrated in Europe, Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, said in New York. Taylor, who represented the shipping industry, was one of the speakers at the New York ceremony in observance of National Maritime Day.

Henry VIII's fifth wife, Katherine Howard, introduced pins from France into England.

BACK IN NORWAY

King Haakon Is Home After Long Rule-In-Exile

King Haakon left London for Norway June 5 ending five years of rule-in-exile after German occupation of his kingdom.

The monarch arrived in Oslo aboard a British warship June 7, the fifth anniversary of his departure for Britain and the 40th anniversary of Norway's complete break from Sweden.

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Did Thorough Job

Nazis Sent University Professors To Rob Russia's Science Museums

As plunderers the Germans must excite the envy of the predatory of all lands. With a broad impartiality of they lifted art galleries and gramophones, railroads and baby carts. Half the people of the Rhineland, correspondents tell us, ride bicycles stolen from the French, the Belgians, the Dutch and the Danes.

The thieving wasn't left entirely to hoodlums. To rob the science museums of Russia the Nazis sent university professors. One bit of loot which the Nazis carried off was the only complete mammoth skeleton in the world. Another was a herbarium of 106,000 plants, representing the flora of the Ukraine, collected by Russian botanists over a period of more than a century. In larceny, as in every other ugly war undertaking, the "master race" did its work with true German thoroughness.—New York Times.

Invents New Gadget

German Claims Machine Gun Can Be Fired Around Corners

Col. Hans Joachim Schaede surprised the American troops guarding his prisoner cage in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, when he told them he had invented a machine gun which could be fired around corners. Schaede, well-known industrialist, said he had invented "an attachment for the German machine gun which, with a special telescopic arrangement, made it possible to fire a bullet in a 30-degree arc."



MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT PROVED A POINT—Taking issue with a British ministry of works statement that the laying of 200 bricks was a fair day's work for a bricklayer, Sir Harry Soley, 72-year-old member of the parliament, bet Parliamentary Secretary George Hicks that he would lay 200 bricks in an hour, making a foray to charity for every brick short if he failed. He didn't fail. He laid em neatly in just 58 minutes and even stopped to drink a glass of beer. Above the venerable legislator is shown at work, derby and all.

DIRECTING BATTLE ON OKINAWA—Lieut.-Gen. Simon Buckner, Jr., commander of the U.S. Tenth army, is shown (left) on a rocky observation post on Okinawa as he watched progress of his troops moving up on Naha, capital of the island. With Gen. Buckner are Major-General Lemuel C. Shepherd, commander of the Sixth Marine division (centre), and Brigadier-General William T. Clement, his assistant commander.

Some Details Of Britain's War Achievements In Respect To Salvage And Harbor Clearance

“BRITAIN will have, on the termination of hostilities, the finest and largest fleet of salvage ships and crafts available anywhere, a great amount of special equipment and surplus skilled and experienced salvage personnel,” declared Captain J. B. Pollard, Chief Technical Officer of the Salvage Department of the British Admiralty, in a recent lecture to the Royal United Service Institution. Following are some details of Britain's war achievements in salvage and harbor clearance.

The extent of the work of the Admiralty's salvage and rescue tug service is indicated by the fact that from September, 1939, to December, 1944, these organizations salvaged 5,000,000 tons of shipping, that is, about equal to new building of merchant ships in the United Kingdom in the same period; the importance of this work is underlined by the losses of British merchant shipping up to the end of 1943 (11,500,000 gross tons compared with pre-war total tonnage for the mercantile marine of 17,500,000). The necessity for providing salvage services all over the world wherever Allied shipping is exposed to enemy attack quickly brought into being a salvage organization with ships and bases in the United Kingdom, Iceland, the Faroes, the Mediterranean, Africa, and India. Its scope is now being extended also to the Pacific.

Each ship or base is manned by divers, riggers, shipwrights, and mechanics equipped with all kinds of salvage plant and engineering stores, making each an independent unit capable of dealing promptly and efficiently with any salvage job arising, whether of an ice-covered ship in the Arctic or of a vessel helpless in the Indian ocean. The differing conditions from place to place necessitated the provision of differing equipment, e.g. in the United Kingdom the lifting and removal of wrecks is assisted by tides, whereas in the tidless Mediterranean entirely different equipment is required. In British coastal waters a temporary patch over damaged side plates is sufficient, but for a voyage from Iceland or North Africa to a dry dock in the United Kingdom something more substantial is required.

Immediately facilities were available the Admiralty proceeded to build two types of salvage tug (ocean-going and coastal), three types of dumb-lifting lighter, and one type of submersible pontoon (or camel). Experience has shown that all these are admirably adapted to the task. In 1939 the new British designs for portable salvage pumps were produced, embodying the latest improvements in internal combustion engines and pumping machinery.

A new type of submersible pump for draining, driven by a portable air compressor which delivers compressed air to the pump, is now being provided and restoring buoyancy to the ship's compartments, also works pneumatic tools above and below the water, and portable air winches; it can be harnessed to the ship's steam winches. A new electric Oxyarc cutting torch and electric arc process for under-water welding, and the Cox submerged belt-driven gun are some of Britain's contributions to salvage equipment. (The Cox gun can also be used to fire a hollow bolt into the side of a compartment for the introduction of compressed air and is far quicker than the ordinary automatic drill for punching holes. It is extensively used for the repair of tanks and other armored vehicles in the field.)

The operation of these many new types of equipment has made it necessary for British divers to be more highly skilled and trained than ever before.

From the outbreak of war, the development of modern aircraft made it comparatively easy for the enemy to block the fairways of British ports by sinking ships by bombs or mines. During the London blitz of 1940 the Admiralty salvage department carried out much speedy work under difficult conditions, to keep the London docks clear of such obstructions.

Similarly, elsewhere at one British port, in 1941, nine sunken vessels were raised in 13 days. But from 1942 onwards, the harbor clearance work of the British Navy came forward into the main picture of war operations. The “block ships” (described by the late Admiral Ramsay as “the best port demolishers in the world”) did all in their power to deny the Allies the use of port facilities in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, the south of France, and northwest Europe. At Tripoli, 11 ships of one to five thousand tons were sunk in a line across the harbor entrance, with a tangled mass of wrecks of smaller craft and crane barges piled on top. It was almost impossible to get a motor boat through. But first one of the block ships was disintegrated with

skillfully placed explosive charges. Five days after the capture of the port, landing craft could make the passage. On the eighth day there was a passage, 45 days down on the 15th day a vessel of 15,000 tons passed safely through a passage created by dragging the ships on either side of the central gap around on their keels like swinging doors. At Marseilles, where eight large ships were sunk in the channel, Liberty ships also passed through 15 days after the capture. At Naples, salvage parties had to lift 170 wrecks from all over the harbor. In northwestern Europe, by December, 1944, ports blockaded by the enemy but cleared by Navy port parties included Aden, Haifa, Cherbourg, Rouen, Dieppe, Boulogne, Calais and Ostend.

In addition, Antwerp had been brought into use, following the British and Canadian armies clearing the Scheldt and the work of nearly 200 minesweepers of the Royal Navy carrying out one of the biggest mine-sweeping jobs ever undertaken.

The above remarkable series of achievements has given British salvage personnel an unrivaled experience which, with modern equipment developed for war needs, makes Britain able to undertake any kind of post-war marine salvage work, anywhere in the world.

Aviation's Future

Canada To Become A Crossroads Of Great Importance

With the speed of air travel, the world is becoming one neighborhood, giving us a new measure of distance termed “hours, not miles,” and having a profound effect on man's place in international aviation.” W. F. English, vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said in an address to the Mid-Canada Air Conference here, attended by leaders in the aviation industry from Canada and the United States. “A trans-Atlantic crossing from Montreal to the United Kingdom today requires less than 12 hours,” said Mr. English, “but this time will be considerably reduced by the aircraft of the future.”

Mr. English told his listeners that the war has had and will continue to have a profound influence on the shaping of aviation, adding that the world today is interested in aviation as never before, with the public imagination kindled by its possibilities, and no nation wants to be out of the picture.

D. R. MacLaren, T.C.A. superintendent of passenger service, also spoke and said that in the global network of future aviation, Canada, by reason of its position on the globe, “is destined to become a crossroads of tremendous strategic importance.”

Transition Gradual

From Carbon Inks Of Eastern Type Into Modern Product

Writing ink, says the Brandon Sun, is one of the manufactures in daily use today which reached a high degree of perfection during the war years. The history of ink dates back to the era following the invention of writing. The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue and gum.

The transition from carbon inks of the Eastern type into the modern inks took place very gradually. Pliny, Vitruvius and other classical authors mention writing inks, and old manuscripts show that its manufacture had reached a high degree of perfection in the Middle Ages. Most of the ink sold in Canada is manufactured in the Dominion, the output in 1942 amounting to \$412,000.

FAST CONSTRUCTION

Permanent brick houses are being erected in Britain in half a day by a new engineering process; in course of this bricks are pressed into a steel mould and concrete poured over the back of them; when dry the brick panel is hoisted into position by machinery.

A GOOD LAW

Incitement to national, racial and religious hatred will be a punishable offence in Yugoslavia under a new law passed by the anti-Fascist council, a Belgrade despatch quoted by Moscow radio reported.

Distaff Side Of Airline Honoured



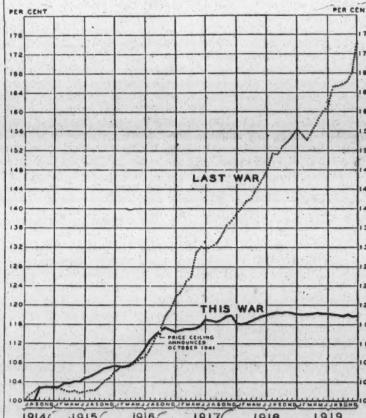
Five years service with Trans-Canada Air Lines, the longest period of any feminine employee of the company, was rewarded recently when Miss Helen Brown, passenger agent at Lethbridge, Alta., was presented with a five-year service pin on behalf of the company.

Miss Brown was born and educated in Ottawa and graduated in nursing from the Civic Hospital there in 1938. She followed the nursing profession for two years before joining T.C.A. as a stewardess. She joined the company in 1940 and has since been promoted to passenger agent at Lethbridge.

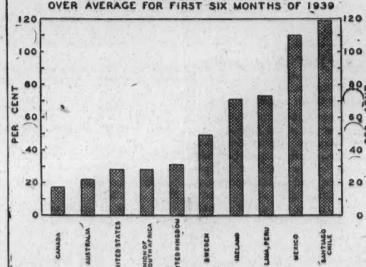
Timed to coincide with the presentation, a teletype message from the Vice-President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, W. F. English, was read to Miss Brown by E. W. Stull, Pacific Superintendent of T.C.A., who made the presentation—“Please convey to Miss H. Brown the congratulations of the entire company as the first female member of T.C.A. to complete five years of continuous service. She only achieved personal distinction in that she has taken more than three males to build the air line.” Miss Brown is shown in the above picture receiving her five-year service pin and gifts from Mr. Stull.

CANADIAN COST OF LIVING IN TWO WARS

LAST PRE-WAR MONTH = 100



WARTIME INCREASES IN LIVING COSTS OVER AVERAGE FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1939



Stability of prices is no accident; it is the result of an organized and co-ordinated effort on part of the Canadian people. This effort to date has been sufficient to control enormous inflationary pressures. These pressures are still very great. The record of the last war shows that the danger of inflation is bound to continue and that the Canadian people should continue their undivided fight to keep prices under control.

Records of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board amply demonstrate that inflation can be prevented so long as the people of Canada give determined support to stabilization measures.

Under the leadership of Donald Gordon, the chairman of the Prices Board, Canadians have shown world leadership in the control of prices which is the smaller of the two charts (above) reveal. That chart shows

Effective Methods Adopted For The Control And Eradication Of Persistent Perennial Weeds

Perennial weeds, those that propagate and spread by both seed and root, or underground stem—after once becoming established are difficult to eradicate, says H. E. Wood, a member of the National Weed Committee. Perennial weeds, from the standpoint of control, are divided into two groups: One is termed “deep-rooted and persistent”. Belonging to this group are Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed, Hoary Creas, Russian Knapweed, Bladder Campion, and Poverty Weed.

In Western Canada, in certain districts, one or more of these weeds have become serious problems. These weeds cannot be controlled by even very good farming operations. Control and often eradication, can be obtained by following special methods.

The cheapest and most effective methods of eradicating any one of the deep-rooted persistent perennial weeds in small and scattered patches is by the application of chemical Sodium chlorate or Aticide, the trade name, has been in use for many years and is regarded as the most effective of the several chemicals in use.

Generally speaking, the use of chemical will be found more effective if placed in the hands of trained officials, with the proper equipment, rather than to depend upon an individual farmer to look after his own problem. In the Province of Manitoba, several municipalities are grouped together as Weed Control Units. Each Unit with its own equipment employs a spray crew that does all chemical treatment within the Unit. Success in eradicating small and scattered patches of these weeds has been attained by this plan.

When extensive infestations of deep-rooted persistent perennial weeds are met with, control by chemical becomes more expensive. If the land is of sufficient depth to permit cultivation, this method of control should be followed. If, however, the soil is very poor, or of such a nature as to blow easily, cultivation should not be tried.

In adopting a program of “intensive cultivation,” the underlying principle of thorough work, regularity of operations and cultivation carried over a sufficiently long period, must be observed. Under certain conditions, especially if soil drifting becomes a factor, it may be advisable after a season of cultivation, to seed to a quick growing crop such as barley. The field should be cultivated immediately before the crop is seeded. Again, immediately after the crop is harvested, cultivation should commence and continue until freeze-up and through the following year. Fall rye may also be used where drifting is likely to be a problem during the winter.

Control of deep-rooted perennial weeds on marginal and sub-marginal land presents a difficult problem. Mowing to prevent seed setting should be adopted. Pastures, especially with sheep, offer possibilities. Where leafy spurge has been heavily infested with sheep some excellent results have been noted. Seeding such lands to grass and legumes appears advantageous. Grasses with aggressive root systems, such as crested wheat grass, appear to be able to compete with even the most persistent deep-rooted perennial weeds.

Cannot Be Moved

Goering's Bathtub Will Never Be Carried Away As Souvenir

American soldiers investigating the Berchtesgaden hideouts of the fallen Nazi leaders came across one item for party Hitler Goering's bathtub which could be carried away as a souvenir. It was Goering's bathtub. Large enough to accommodate two men comfortably, it was flown down from Berlin in one of the Luftwaffe's bombers. Too big to go through the doors or the windows of the house the tub had to be hoisted in with a crane after part of a wall had been torn out—New York Herald Tribune.

RECORD LAUNCHING

From Sept. 3, 1939, to March 31, 1945, 308 merchant vessels of 1,634,450 tons were launched from the shipbuilding yards of the river Clyde, Scotland. The total number of merchant ships launched on the Clyde and at East of Scotland yards from the beginning of the war to March 31, 1945, is given as 456 vessels, of an aggregate tonnage of 2,167,886.

SUB COMMANDER IN CHIEF

Admiral Heirey, commander in chief of German midget submarines, has been arrested by a British naval party. The Daily Mail special correspondent at Kiel reported. Heirey was found in a farmhouse together with six strong boxes full of gold used by him to pay his naval spies in all parts of Europe.



NORMAN J. MACMILLAN who has been appointed general counsel with jurisdiction over the Law Department of the Canadian National Railways and subsidiaries, succeeding R. H. M. Temple, K.C., who becomes consulting counsel. A graduate in Arts and Law from the University of Manitoba, Mr. MacMillan joined the Canadian National Railways in 1937 as a solicitor in Winnipeg and, in 1943, was appointed assistant general solicitor at Montreal.

Caused By Bombs

Women In Britain Losing Their Hair Due To Shock

Although they kept their heads shaved, many British women are finding great difficulty in keeping their hair. As a result, there is a boom in the sale of wigs, toupees and artificial curly wigs to women whose hair is falling out due to shock caused by the V-bombs and the earlier blitzes on England.

All the leading wigmakers have had their stocks built up until the end of the year. Priority is being given to genuine V-bomb victims in preference to women who wear wigs just for vanity.

A doctor stated that the medical profession does not know the reason why people lose their hair through shock, but in most cases only women are affected.

Shower Linens



by Alice Brooks

Just what you've been looking for—that bridal shower gift! Puppy motifs are quickly catching on to the market—cute-to-the-stitching. The gay romance may be used on all kinds of kitchen linens. Pattern 7043 contains 6 motifs averaging 5x5 inches each, with a border. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Work Projects Administration, 150 McDermott Avenue, E. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name and address and pattern number. Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

LOSS AVENGED

The Hamilton Spectator says the sinking of a Japanese cruiser of 10,000 tons off the Malayan peninsula by British naval and air units helps to avenge the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse in those waters earlier in this war.

In architecture a colonnade is a row of columns; if it completely surrounds a building it is known as a peristyle.

FICTIONS AND FACTS ABOUT LEND-LEASE

Washington Throws Light On Numerous Fables

The Foreign Economic Administration at Washington took time to knock down a flock of "fictions" about lend-lease.

Here are some of its "facts" and "fictions":

1. Fiction—The United States is sending to Britain as lend-lease several hundred thousand prefabricated houses, including taking a substantial part of our lumber supplies.

Fact—The United States is using about two-thirds of one per cent. of the national lumber supply in 1945 to provide 30,000 temporary houses to help replace a few of the 500,000 homes destroyed by the Luftwaffe and robot bombs.

2. Fiction—Britain is not getting any meat from Canada because she can get it from the U.S. under lend-lease.

Fact—Last year Canada shipped to Britain about one-third of her total meat production, including 700,000,000 pounds of bacon and 325,000 head of cattle.

3. Fiction—The Allies plan to use lend-lease materials and equipment in their export trade in competition with the U.S. when the war is over. This rumor frequently is concentrated on aircraft.

Fact—The U.S. retains title to all lend-lease material that has not been lost, destroyed or consumed and no disposition may be made of lend-lease property without American consent.

4. Fiction—Americans have sometimes heard that one reason for the cigarette shortage was due to the large number shipped to other countries under lend-lease.

Fact—Lend-lease exports of cigarettes in 1944 were only about 1 1/4 per cent. of U.S. production. For every cigarette lend-leased last year the U.S. sent 20 to American armed forces while civilians at home smoked 60. No cigarettes have been supplied for civilian use under lend-lease.

5. Fiction—A story appeared in various parts of the U.S. that American tourists in Canada have been able to purchase all the butter they want at low prices. They allegedly found that the butter contained a lend-lease label.

Fact—Canada has received no butter under lend-lease. All butter scheduled for export under lend-lease has been sent to Russia for the Red Army. The proportion of the total U.S. supply sent to Russia was seven-tenths of one per cent. in 1942, four and one-tenth per cent. in 1943, four and two-tenths per cent. last year, and two and one-tenth per cent. in the first quarter of 1945.

6. Fiction—The American shortage of beef and veal exists because large quantities are being lend-leased.

Fact—Only one and one-tenth per cent. of the American beef and one and one-tenth of the total veal supply was taken by lend-lease in the first three months of this year.

Organized Sympathy

Germans Using Many Ways To Abuse Pity For Themselves

The Germans are adopting all sorts of methods to break down the non-fraternization rule. Frank Gillard, BEG correspondent, says they try to catch the eyes and then the ears of our troops. Snatches of conversation are made audible with the intention that they shall be overheard. They endeavor to arouse pity for themselves as the victims of devastation; they stress racial and cultural likenesses between themselves and the Allies. They make special appeals for "generosity and fair play." They do all they can to evoke the sympathy of Allied men.

So far, Gillard says, "they've had to deal mainly with combat troops, who've suffered enough at German hands to be hardened against all the温情和wheeling of the civilian population. So the Germans have failed entirely to break down the non-fraternization rule."

Their concerted efforts call to mind that Ludendorff, when asked towards the end of World War I what he would do if Germany lost, replied: "Organize sympathy for Germany."

—BBC London Letter.

RESTORING RAILWAYS

Railway connection between Berlin and Moscow, with a single change at the Vistula where passengers and freight are switched from the European to the broader Russian gauge, has been established. Red Army railway troops have in the course of the war restored and built nearly 70,000 miles of track and 140 miles of large and medium bridges.

Johannes Gause, German mathematician, discovered a mirror one inch square could flash a ray that could be seen seven miles away.

Historic Sites

For Commemorating Places Of National Interest Throughout Canada

Members of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada held their annual meeting in Ottawa on May 16, 17 and 18, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. Clarence Webster of Shadiac, New Brunswick. Other members of the Board include Professor Walter N. Sage of Vancouver, British Columbia, Professor M. H. Long of Edmonton, Alberta, J. A. Gregory of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Reverend Antoine d'Eschenuault of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Professor Fred Landen, London, Ontario, Honorable E. Fabre-Surveyor, Montreal, Que., Professor D. C. Harvey, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Major G. Lantot, and W. D. Cromarty of Ottawa.

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada is an honorary body of well-recognized historians who assist and advise the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources in the work of restoring, preserving and administering the national historic parks and sites in Canada. Nine national historic parks ranging in size from 2 1/2 to 300,000 acres have already been established and some 320 historic sites have been marked or acquired. Many more historic places are awaiting consideration by the Board and a number of these are dealt with during the recent meeting. The post-war development plans of the National Parks Bureau for acquiring and commemorating national historic places throughout Canada were also discussed.

The work of this body of historians relates very largely to the task of marking historic places connected with the peaceful development of our country, rather than with the commemorating battles and bloodshed. It is the fervent hope of all Canadians that this land should continue to have a history of orderly progress devoid of violent upheavals and internecine strife. In the interests of national and international goodwill these monuments marking sites of ancient battles should be regarded as historic milestones pointing the way to enduring friendship between people of diverse racial origins who make up the population of this young nation.

Canada has been fortunate in that the families in which she has been fought far from her own shores. The last resting place of many of her gallant sons is in far-off lands—sacred spots which will forever be a part of Canada. Because there have been comparatively few battles fought on Canadian soil, most of our historic places relate to exploration, early trade, pioneering, missionary work, heroic episodes or to the birthplace of some of our most illustrious leaders. Accordingly the work of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada now deals mostly with commemorating the achievements of science and women, prominent in the world of science, art, music and letters; our poets, our painters, our statesmen and public benefactors; and others who have given generously of their time and talents towards making this Canada a leader among the more cultured and peaceloving nations of the world.

The Polar Bear

When In Captivity Enjoys Sweets And Plenty Of Heat

John H. Spicer, in Our Dumb Animals, says: Although they live in the world's coldest climate, the male polar bears do not hibernate like their cousins farther south but remain active all winter.

This bear's white coat matches the snow so well that being able to see the bear in the first place is half the sport. At least among some Eskimo tribes when a bear is killed, half the pelt is given to the hunter killing it first.

They are one of the biggest bears, growing as much as 13 feet long in extreme cases, yet their new-born cubs are extremely small and weigh only nine to 12 ounces.

Although they may never have tasted them before, polar bears in captivity enjoy sweets just as much as any other bear does.

Contrary to the popular opinion, polar bears enjoy all the warmth they can get.

EASY TO ANSWER

New York Sun says the New York Central System, planning the dining car of the future, is polling its patrons for suggestions. One of the questions is regarding preference for location of the diner on the train. The answer to that is easy; the car next to the one in which the patron is riding.

South Africa is cooler than many places in the northern hemisphere because of its elevation and comparative narrowness.



THESE THREE NAZI SPIES WERE CONDEMNED TO DIE—These dramatic photographs show sentence of death before a firing squad carried out on three Nazi spies captured behind American lines during the fighting in western Europe. Schooled for their mission by mingling with American prisoners of war taken by the Nazis the three were garbed in American uniforms. Furnished with a radio transmitter, and slipped behind American lines to reconnoitre roads and bridges along the Meuse. Their ruse was discovered and they were captured. After trial before an American court martial they were bound to posts by military policemen, blindfolded, and shot. At top, white disks are fastened over the heart of each condemned man. At bottom the volley has just been fired, and the spies lurch and sag against their bonds, as the firing squads march past the bodies.

Fateful Five Years

World Owes Much To Churchill For Leadership During War

No other statesman in human annals has ever had a larger part to play than that which has fallen to Winston Churchill since he became the head of the British Government at a time of unparalleled crisis for his country and for the whole world on May 10, 1940. As he recalled in his latest broadcast the supremely fateful five years during which he held office of prime minister, with all the perils that have been faced and at last overcome, our admiration of his manliness, leadership and our sense of debt we owe him grows tenfold. Though his immense services to the cause of human freedom was recognized everywhere long before the hour of its triumph in Europe, the consciousness of this has been deepened with the final overthrow of the enemy by which we were most gravely threatened.—Edmonton Journal.

Some Are Beneficial

Scientists Say Not All Species Of Insects Are Detractive

Of 425,000 species of insects known to scientists of the world, \$1,000 are found in the United States. Of these, more than 60,000 are neither harmful nor helpful to mankind. Of the remaining species, about 10,000 are injurious, as they carry disease to humans and domestic animals or destroy crops, while the other 10,000 are beneficial, as they prey on destructive insects, cause cross-pollination of plants or produce useful substances such as dyes, lac, honey and silk—Collier's.

PROVED THEIR WORTH

The 50 destroyers returned to Britain out of retirement to trade to Britain for leased bases in 1940 have proved they still could take and give punishment in nearly as many ways as war duty. They remained a active British, Canadian and Russian service, making available for nine lost in action.

CATTLE SALES HIGHER

Saskatchewan, which spans across this year, is providing "peculiarly enabling conditions for beef of a hungry world," official figures showed. Sales of cattle at Saskatchewan stockyards and shipments direct to packing plants totalled 63,242 head in the first 20 weeks of 1945, against 44,847 in the same period in 1944. While cattle marketing rose, sales of hog declined with gradings from Jan. 1 to May 12 totalling 385,461 head against 542,845.

LESSON FROM BOMBING

A lesson from tactical bombing is being applied in warfare against disease of plants, as fruit growers, adopting the practice of cutting the supply lines of plant disease pests by spraying the ground as well as the trees.



GUN CREW TRADES BLOWS WITH JAPS—On the slope of a hill on Okinawa, a marine gun crew has placed its 37 mm. weapon to trade blows with Japanese pillboxes across the way. Marines of the 6th Division repulsed an enemy counter attack as they pushed forward through the rubble and mines streets of the capital city of Naha.

CROWN JEWELS RETURNED TO LONDON

Have Been Returned From Safe Hiding Place

The crown jewels, stored in underground passages at Windsor castle since the beginning of the war, have been returned to London but they are at the Bank of England and not in their customary resting place in the tower of London.

The wall of the jewel house at the tower was damaged by a flying bomb and until it has been repaired the jewels will remain at the bank. When they are returned to the tower, the guard of beef-eaters which was disbanded during the war will be formed again and a few keepers of the crown jewels will be appointed.

Armed Scotland Yard detectives moved the priceless jewels from Windsor to London, travelling in two automobiles.

At Windsor, on the Thames, 22 miles west of London, the treasures were stored in passages 30 to 40 feet underground. Only the king, the queen and half a dozen officers knew they were there. Their Majesties visited the hiding place several times.

A Strange Story

How The Germans Stole A Priceless Marble Statue

A strange story is brought back from Bruges by the best known of all London vicars, Mr. P. T. B. Clayton, the padre of Toc H. When there he met the Anglican chaplain to the British Legation, Mr. H. J. Hillyard, who told him how the great Michelangelo Madonna was taken by the Germans from the Church of Notre Dame of Bruges. This marble statue is one of the world's major art treasures.

Mr. Hillyard's story is that the caretaker of the church told him one night he was awakened after midnight and brought to the church by German officers who took the keys and entered it with a low trolley carrier on which, after much work, their soldiers set the Michelangelo statue and took it to one of a string of Red Cross wagons that were drawn up outside. The sacristan and a priest who had fled to the place protested and pleaded, but the statue was taken, and then a number of paintings cut from the walls.

The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibers. The Arabs, the Samarians and others art from the Chinese were followed by the Persians. The Moors introduced paper making into Europe in the 13th century through Spain, as they did agriculture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages.

From Spain, paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands and Germany. It was begun in England in 1492 but apparently died until reintroduced 100 years later. However, it did not become firmly established until the end of the 17th century.

All the horrified custodians could learn from the looters was that these treasures were to be taken to Zeebrugge and shipped to Germany.

What became of them is not yet known. There was a horrible accident in Belgium. Mr. Clayton said that the ship had been sunk by Allied air attack—Manchester Guardian.

Anything But Heroes

Himmler And Other Nazi Criminals Showed Themselves As Cowards

In death, if not in life, Heinrich Himmler proved himself obliquely considerate. He saved the Allies the trouble of putting him to trial, convicting, hanging or shooting him. Doubtless his primary purpose was to save himself from the degradation that was certainly in store for him. Doubtless, also, there are many who think that a speedy death by his own hand was much too good for him. But he is just as dead as he would have been after the hangman had finished with him. Moreover, by this act, he denied himself of any remote chance of obtaining in the eyes of other Germans a spacious martyrdom. Martyrs don't carry little vials of poison with which to take themselves out of the pains and perils of trial and execution. No heroic sagas will be upended with the last hours of such Nazi-Fascist supermen as have already gone to their last account—New York Sun.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

A middle-aged woman went to a well-known master for singing lessons. At the end of the second lesson the master said to tell her that her ear was not too fit. She received the remark calmly and at the next lesson sang as badly as before.

"I am afraid," said the master. "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music; but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."

REASON NOT KNOWN

Export of false teeth to South America has taken a tremendous upsurge. Pan American Airways officials reported at Miami, Florida, but don't ask them why. Clippers recently carried more than 600,000 artificial choppers in one week.

It takes a tank car of gasoline—8,000 gallons—to fill a B-29 Superfortress. 2624

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See A. W. Gordon

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29th, 1945

**The World Sugar
Situation at Present**

Reduction in Supply. The world sugar situation, as recently reviewed in Washington by representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, indicated that the present world production of sugar, UNRRA, neutrals and military, were a million and a quarter tons greater than available supplies. Necessary cuts were worked out with Canada's share cut by 184 million pounds.

Reasons for Reduction. 1—Loss through military action of large producing areas; 2—severe旱灾 (droughts in the Caribbean area); 3—lack of fertilizer in sugar producing areas due to shipping facilities 1943 and 1944; 4—shortage of labor resulting in裁人 (cane and beet crops); 5—cyclones and tornadoes in Mexico and Central America; 6—interception of sugar areas in Europe which require immediate supplies.

Canada's Current Ration

Consumers. The regular sugar ration for each person has been reduced five pounds during the last seven months of 1945. This will be done by giving one coupon instead of two as became valid in the months of June, July, August, October and December.

Industrial Users. Candy, soft drink manufacturers, and other users of sugar in cafes, restaurants and similar establishments, have had their sugar allotments reduced correspondingly. After July 1, bakers will receive only one-half of their 1941 usage, biscuit makers and breakfast cereal makers 55 per cent; soft drink firms and candy makers 50 per cent.

Armenia. Cane and jam manufacturers to be cut substantially. The manner in which these reductions are to be made will be worked out with the authorities in Armenia concerned and will be announced at an early date.

Restaurants. Hotels and other quota users will receive another cut of 10 per cent on July 1, in addition to the 10 per cent cut they received at the beginning of the year.

HINTS ON FASHIONS

Brown wool in a very light weight is the fabric used for a smart slacks costume, except for the jacket front which is of beige knit. The jacket is draped in at the waist where it closes with one large button. Revers are in one with the shoulder yoke. The back of the jacket has a set-in half belt with one inserted pleat above. A broad number for well-earned leisure hours.

A REAL INCOME TAX (Swift Current Sun)

In a letter to the editor, Walter Smith, well known farmer, gives an "I Believe It Or Not" for 1942 he says the farmer's income tax is less than all of the farmers of Prince Edward Island and the farmers of New Brunswick, and nearly as much as both put together.

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE**New Airtight Jug**

A new airtight jug for post-war airliners makes it possible to serve thick soups, carbonated beverages and all kinds of fruit juices at high altitudes. Ordinary containers do not permit liquids heavier than coffee or broth to pass. The new container was designed by Walter Y. Brown, a senior aeronautical engineer of ground service to Trans-Continental and Western Air Lines. It maintains constant pressure on the liquid content without leakage. Thick soups can be dispensed four times more rapidly than usual by pushing a simple button on the jug. Five of the new containers take the place of one half-gallon and one one-gallon containers carried on commercial airliners.

**Little Benny's
Notebook**

(Lee Page)

Ma was doing the bridge problem when I was smoking to himself with a satisfied expression, and I said, "Hey, pop, hay ma, I know where I can get a swell puppy from."

Then you also know where you can leave it, and they're both the same place, pop said, and ma said, "I've got a place in mind, but I'll go around the house and I'm quite satisfied to let my nookle of the subject remain stationary."

Did you know, pop, so, pop said, and I said, But just now, pop, it might turn out to be a pedigree when it grows up.

It's welcome to it, as far as I'm concerned, said ma.

Meaning me again, and I said, Well a duck is a good pet. The 5 Bury Brothers have a duck in their nest, pop said, and I said, They're around as tame as a fawn. I said, and ma said, Ma, in the house, that's all I need to fill my brimming cup of trouble over here.

Being courteous, and I said, Well even snakes are pets if you know how to charm them. I bet I could charm a snake to follow me around like a pet and I said, and ma said, nothing anybody could do I'd rather not have him close, I said.

My goodness for land sakes, ma said, and pop said, Listen, young man, you're a real trouble, you say to a baby elephant?

I'd say sure, pop, G. I. said, and pop said, Okay, I'll get you a baby elephant, but you have to keep him in sight in your pocket and said that he gets his quota of shredded peanut every day. I'll get him for you on your twenty-first birthday, and I said, I'm not interested enough to remind me, he said.

But aw, G. pop, when I got that old I might not want a baby elephant any more, I said. I mean, I think it will be a pain in the neck, and pop said, I'm afraid that's the chance you'll have to take.

Being the end of the subject and only making me feel pretty lucky.

Oatmeal Muffins

Crumb muffins are a very acceptable way to use stale bread, another bummer of housewives. Sift one cup of flour with one cup of one-third cup of raisins in three-quarters cup of milk for ten minutes. Sift flour and measure one-half cup. Return to the bowl with the raisins, powder, and add a dash of salt. Melt one-half tablespoon of butter and beat it with one egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix. Add egg mixture and stir batter just until blended. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Makes twelve two-inch muffins.

Are YOU
Eligible for
**NEW
TIRES?**

**DOMINION
ROYAL**

That's the \$64 question today, but we will be glad to give you the answer. If you are eligible to buy new tires, we recommend the new Dominion Royal. "There's no finer tire built." But we are not alone, let our expert tire men build new life and more mileage into your present tires.

W. J. WOOD
Expert Auto Repairs
Phone 11 — Crossfield.

Coupon Calendar

July 5—Butter coupons 115.
July 12—Preserves coupons 114.
July 19—Preserves coupons P2-P13
(these include the final ten pre-
serves coupons for sugar for
sauces).
July 26—Sugar coupons 61.
July 28—Butter coupons 115.

**Will Aid Servicemen
To Recover Homes**

Honorably discharged veterans who want to return to their homes can give a minimum of three months notice to vacate to tenants. This revised Prices Board regulation applies to homes owned and occupied by veterans.

Where duplexes or flats owned by veterans are to be vacated, the veterans a minimum of three months notice to vacate if their returning son or daughter wish to reoccupy the property.

A landlord-occupier of a multiple family house may give notice to another tenant in the same house to move out in three months if a member of the armed forces who is his father, son, daughter or daughter-in-law.

Except for discharged servicemen, existing tenancy regulations still govern the eviction of tenants.

**Gasoline Salesmen
Unite In Protest**

Government regulation concerning the sale of gasoline has irked many a motorist, but it has had the opposite effect concerning lifting of the order concerning hours of sale has resulted in the calling of meetings by garage men across the country to demand continuation of the "no parking" measure.

Sponsored by the Garage Operators' Association of Ontario and the Royal Gasoline Association of Ontario, newspaper advertising of 285 and 600-line dimensions called attention recently to "no parking" measure, requiring station operators and employees at Massey Hall, Toronto.

"There is no public demand for the measure," said the operators, "but it will not increase the sale of gasoline but will make the cost of operation ruinous," states copy. The reference to "no parking" measure by certain oil companies to force all gasoline stations to remain open 15 hours per day and seven days per week.

"Adequate and satisfactory service to the public can and will be provided by the garage men collectively if they are permitted a fair opportunity to manage their own business without dictation from the big oil interests . . . continues the message—Marketing, Toronto.

**How To Control
Household Insects**

Now that heavy blankets and winter clothing are being stored away for the summer, care, forethought and vigilance must be exercised to prevent damage by insects and certain beetles. Materials of animal origin, such as wool, fur, hair and feathers, are the special objects of attack by insects, and should not be left undisturbed for long periods, particularly during the summer, in cupboards, trunks or other receptacles, unless insect screens have been taken to protect them. Articles to be stored should be thoroughly brushed and beaten, preferably in strong sunlight and placed in a well-ventilated trunk or box with tightly fitting lids, or in cotton or paper bags or cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Wearing clothing should be washed in warm water and dried in the sun. Use of strong insect powders is recommended, provided care is taken to see that the edges of the paper are turned so that nothing can get into the surface.

One pound of fresh naphthalene flakes, or of parathadichlorobenzene, scattered among the garments in ordinary sized boxes, assist in protection. When using moth-balls, several ounces of one of these chemicals may be enclosed in each bag to prevent damage to the garment, but the chief precaution should be to see that there are no tiny holes in the bags. Clothing not protected in above manner should be examined and carefully brushed at frequent intervals, or, if valuable such as furs, should be placed in cold storage.

Often the insects will be found issuing from neglected trunks, forgotten pieces of clothing in attics, bedrooms, closets, garrets and in vegetable gardens in corners of the floor cracks, and behind baseboards. Infestations may also occur in woolens and debris which are contained in the insulation portions of cold air shafts connected with hot-air furnaces in houses. Adult insects may be killed with a fly spray, but the best method of control of some common species of household insects—moths, flies, fleas, cockroaches, silverfish, ants, and beetles—can be found in publication No. 637, a copy of which may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Two girls who hadn't seen each other for years, unexpectedly met.

"Do you remember the red-haired boy we used to meet at the tennis club?" asked one.

"Do I not!" replied the other. "I believe me that if I didn't marry him, he'd go and do something awful. I wonder what became of him?"

"He happens to be my husband," snapped the first girl.

The commander of the Polish Home Army, Maj.-Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, testified at his "sabotage" trial at Moscow on Tuesday that the supreme Polish commander in London told him Russia intended to absorb Poland, and ordered him to take his army underground to help preserve Poland's independence.

Starting the month of July, the Redoubt Health Unit Well Baby and Inoculation Clinics will be held once a month as follows:

Crossfield—United Church parlor, the first Thursday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m.
Cremo—Cremo school, the first Tuesday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m.

These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hart - Prop.
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PHONE 22
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

THE BIGGEST

Sports Day

EVER HELD IN OLDS

Monday, July 2nd**Races for Young and Old
Softball Tournaments**TEN MEN'S TEAMS COMPETING
FOUR LADIES TEAMS COMPETING**Track Meet**

Athletes from Carstairs, Crossfield, Didsbury and Olds.

Three Mile Road Race

Open to all Students under 20 years of age

General Admission

25 cents

Dance at Night

General Admission

25 cents

Model T Races**\$500.00 IN PRIZES****: Baseball Tournament:****\$70.00 IN PRIZES****FAIR GROUNDS, OLDS****Saturday, July 21**

Sponsored by The OLDS LIONS CLUB

E. O. Asmundson, President

John Jackson, Secretary.

**Now Is The Time
To Deliver Your Wheat
Through Pool Elevators**

For the remainder of the present crop year, that is, up to July 31, farmers may deliver any quantity of wheat they wish. After July 31, however, the 1945-46 delivery quota of 14 bushels per authorized acre will be in effect. This quota, set by the Wheat Board, will apply throughout the province and deliveries will be definitely limited to the amounts allowed to each farmer under it.

Now is the time, therefore, to get your wheat delivered, unless you wish to keep it on your farm as a reserve. The place to take it is to your local Pool Elevator. It is your elevator, built by you to give service at cost. It will be to your advantage to use it.

Alberta Wheat Pool